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WILLIMANTIC

New Board of Aldermen Meet for Or

THOUSANDS IN CONVENTION. City Has Record Mass Meeting, but Cutsiders Not Put, Wise to Its Why orrWherefore.

There opened in this city Saturday the most unique, unintelligible, two-days' session, at least, for meetings, both council and committee wise, were being held Sunday afternoon, as was the case Saturday and up to the time of writing these lines a competen interpreter cannot be found to hand out any press notices of the largest oftended convention ever held within the confines of the Thread city. No hall in the city was large enough to hecommodate the animated throng that kept constantly acriving from north, south, east and west. Trains, trolleys, teams or autos did not bring in the members of the conclave of debaters, but each one came on the wings of an individual airship—for the assembling thousands upon thousands were birds—which heid their great convention in the open, massing in the branches of the ping trees in the dooryard of what is generally known as the Lincoln place at the corner of Walmut and Prospect streets, and in the pines on the lawn of George R. Tripp, directly necessing the street.

This tree appeared to be the head-quarters for the leaders of the invading hosts, as emissaries would dart out from the branches and fly quickly across the street to the other trees where the main convention was be-ing held amid much chatter. The trees were literally black and the limbs bent to the ground by the weight of the many thousand sharp-throated chirpers.

The birds, that is the advance delegates, arrived early and held an openair meeting in the middle of Nelson street at first and attracted a great deal of attentity from the residents in that vicinity as well as from the traveling public. The shrill orators were what are known as junces, blackbirds or, more tommonly, snowbirds. Never before were so many birds seen congregated in one spot. The fact that these birds do not usually appear until fust before a snow storm stamps the gathering of the large family all the more unusual. One bright little chap, who was walking along with his father, was heard to remark, "I guess say are dissatisfied with the high cost of living and are planning a general strake, 'cause there ain't any snow!"

The birds were having a mass meetstrake, 'cause there ain't any snow!"
The birds were having a mass meeting Sunday afternoon also without any apparent prospect of mutual agree-

ADDRESSED SOCIALISTS Norwich Speaker Denounced Injustice of Present Judicial System.

(Basement-)

It will interest the children as well the grown-ups. Better supplied than the grown-ups. The grown-ups. Better supplied than the grown-ups. Better supplied the grown-ups. Better supplied than the grown-ups. Better supplied than the grown-ups. Better supplied the grown-ups. Better supplied

The election of public defenders as well as public prosecutors was favored as prosecuting attorneys frequently horse of the convictions they have secured and are sometimes very urserrupulous in their methods, as shown by Samuel Untermyer in the Crisanti case in New York city. Public advocates would be tribunes of the people, they would frequently prevent long delays in bringing cases to trial, they would make equality before the law more of an actual fact and they would protect poor and ignorant defendants from the threats of a lazy, unsafupulous district attorney, who mishi advise an innocent defandant to plead guilty in order to avoid the labor of trying a case. With public defenders, prosecuting attorneys would be more careful about swearing out warrants against citizens unless cases were thoroughly investigated. The positions of public advocates would be highly desirable to the better class of attorneys and eliminate to a great extent the shyster lawyer class. The demand for this reform is frequently made in socialist platform,

MANSFIELD CITY FIRE.

rooms and that of the punch bowl and service in the all by Chief Stalley. John W. Williams made the response for the company.

Open house was kept for the visiting firemen in the Banks street quarters ters and Alert hose company. No. 1, who happened to be serving a fine well-so of the given so of the general platform, and they will be arraight the deer in Maine, assisted materially in making the visiting firemen in the Banks street quarters and Alert hose company. No. 1, who happened to be serving a fine vention stew with all the fixings to the members of its company, No. 1, who happened to be serving a fine vention stew with all the fixings to the members of its company, you all the deer in Maine, assisted materially in making the visiting firemen slightly more at home jointly with the Hooks.

The rooms of the Excelsion hook and ladder company, you strepalated, redecorated and re-upholstered, with new curtains hung, were thrown open for the first important pla

MANSFIELD CITY FIRE. Mrs. Alice M. Swanson's House and

Furniture Damaged.

Fire broke out between 5 and 6 o'clock Saturday evening in the house wined and occupied by Alice May Swanson in Mansfield City, causing ap-

stimated damage of seve oved the second as a swanson was when the fire was discovered, beat the home of her father about

house and contents from being totally destroyed. A fine well on the place was used, five hundred pails of water being drawn and thrown on the flames by a bucket brigade. The loss is coved by insurance through a Williman-

WAS SICK THIRTY YEARS.

Bowle, Tex.—The remarkable case of Mrs. S. J. Embry, who lives near near, is attracting attention on ac-801 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn. ount of her restoration to health aft-r many years of suffering. She tells f it in a letter as follows: "During the past thirty years I have suffered greatly from nervous troubles and my health was badly run down. Lately I learned of your cod liver and iron tonic, Vinol, and began

David Irvine has entered the spinning room of the Yantic Woolen company.

Thave used several bottles and improved so fast that I at once recommended it to two friends who were in poor health. My case was complicated, but Vinol-cild wonders for melicated, but Vinol-cild wonders from nervousness and weakness should take vinol and recover her health."

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Geerge L. Clark. his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Clark of South Coventry, with requiem high mass at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock celebrated by Rev. J. F. Donahue. Miss Bessie Breen sang O Saintaris and Some Sweet Day during the service, The attendance was large and there were many beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were the members of the Knights of Cclumbus, three from Nina ccuncil, No. 43, Stonington, Grand Knight Joseph Varzio, Charles McCourt and John Glimartin, and Frank Day, from San Jose council, No. 14, of this city. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

The funeral of Robert G. Segar was held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapel of Funeral Directors Elmore & Shepard, on North street. Rev. Ralph G. Huntley, paster of the First Baptist church, was the officiating clergyman. Burial was in Willimantic complexy.

NEW LONDON DEFEATED High School Wins from Manual Training.

The Windham high school basket-ball team opened its season Saturday afternoon in Armory hall on Valley atreet by taking the measure of the atreet by taking the measure of the five representing the Manual Training school of New London. Although Windnam did not have her strongest lineup on the floor she did not experience any difficulty in winning by the score of 23-16. The passing and team work of both teams was rather crude but Windham got away with quite a little outside work that was effective toward the final result.

team. The lineup and summary: W. H. S.—Kelley rf. Thompson If, Brown v. W. Keirans and Leonard rg.

Brown v, W. Keirans and Leonard rg. Harrington ig.

Manual Training—Jordan ig. Fowler rg, Vickery c, Allan if, Christy rf.

Score—W. H. S. 22, M. T. S. 16.

Baskets from floor, Kelly 4. Thompson 4, Keirans 2, Brown, Vickery 4, Christy 3, Allan.

Referee. Arthur T. Kelley; timers, Little and Higgins. Time, 20-minute haives. Scorer, J. Kefrans.

VISITING FIREMEN

Guests at Hooks' Carnival Come Bearing Elegant Gifts for Local Com-

Saturday evening was Visiting Firemen's night at the carnival being run under the auspices of Excelsior hook and ladder company, No. 1, in Town hall. The largest crowd that ever gathered in the main hall and gallery was there Saturday evening. The early evening trains brought in delegations of companies from Westerly, R. L. Putnam, Greeneville, Norwich and New London. The Rhode Island town sent the largest contingent, numbering 66

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lincoln spent the week end in Boston. Herbert S. Brown of Ast ford called F. E. Pattison of Norwich called on friends in Williamntic Saturday, Deputy Sheriff John A. Fitts of Hampton was in town Saturday.

Mrs. Charles M. Knight of Chaplin was a Willimantic visitor Saturday Principal Egbert A, Case of the Middletown high school was in Boston Saturday. Thomas J. Little spent the week end with his daughter, Mrs. L. J. Kinney

of Mystic. Fannie A Smith went to Newing-ton Saturday to visit her son, Loud, who is in the children's home. Mrs. F. A. Ulrich returned to her home in Baltimore, Md., Saturday aft-cr a pleasant visit with her daugh-ter, Mrs. H. E. F. Tiesing of Summit

YANTIC HAPPENINGS.

Miss Doris Arthieur is spending the week end with Miss E. Pratt of Taft-ville. Thomas Hart is employed in the Al-Thomas Hart is employed in the Almyville woolen mill.

Miss Lena Cohn has returned from several days' stay with her sister, Mrs. Louis Schwartz of New London.

Ormand Broadway spent Sunday with relatives in Lebanon.

David Irvine has entered the spinning room of the Yantic Woolen company.

Congregational Church Engages Mrs.
Lloyd G. Buckingham and Miss Seguin as Soloists—Deaths, Gardner
Ellis, Henry Chamberlain — Father
Seeks Administration on Missing

Henry C. Bellaire of Woonsocket was the guest of friends in Danielson over Study

DANIELSON

e the departure of Rev. A. J. Sunday services at the Unitarian in Brooklyn have been discon-Mrs. Buckingham and Miss Seguin

Sing.

Mrs. Lloyd G. Buckingham of Jewett
lity and Miss Rose Seguin of Central
lillage are engaged as soloists at the
hanlelson Congregational church for

Will Erect Garage. Landlord S. D. Horton of the Atta-vaugan house plans for the erection if a garage and other buildings at his haubaumang cottage at Old Killingly ond next spring.

A meeting of the warden and court if burgesses is to be held tomorrow

Rowland R. James Retires Rowland R. James, who has been in usiness for many years, retired from ervice Saturday, the business being old to a newly organized concern. Elzear Blanchette is to sell his ice usiness, which he has conducted for

Quinebaug lake.

Mrs. W. D. Swaffield was leader of the E. Y. P. U. meeting at the Baptist church Sunday evening, the subject being The Source of a Worker's

I. A. Association Exists.

It has been ascertained that there is such an organization as the International Automobile association, with headquarters in Boston, interest in this being due to the incident connected with the visit of one W. O. Keefe to this section last week.

A work train has been busy during the past few days collecting railroad sleepers that have been brought in by lumbermen and left near sidings at stations in this section. The sleepers will be distributed for spring renewals.

Miss Mamie Bishop, daughter of Mrs. Mary Bishop, of Attawaugan, is a pattent at the Day Kimball hospital in Putnam, where she was taken on ac-

Social Evening Planned.

The young people of the Congregational church are planning a social gathering for Friday night of this week, the only one of its kind in years. Miss Frances Danielson and Frank Lathrop assisted by Y. P. S. C. E. workers, have the arrangements in charge.

ay after an illness with pneumonia and heart trouble. Mrs. Ellis died a faw years ago, and sine that time Mr. Ellis has lived on his place alone, as far as members of his immediate family was concerned. He was one of a family of nine brothers and was liked by all who knew him. Mr. Ellis has relatives resident in Norwich.

cerned in the holiday trade, the clerks, tuyers and business men, not to forget those for whom presents are intended and who will get the benefit of goods bought when stocks are complete and clerks are not rushed to distraction. The stores are now ready to take care of the business. The business men feel that beginning with this week they can do more in the way of service for customers than will be possible when the height of the rush is on, and that buyers who shop early will be better satisfied with their purchases. The invitation is for everyone to commence their trading early and help ease the strain of the holiday season, both for themselves and others.

Never-Well, Hardly Ever. After analyzing the result Colonel Bryan says that the prospect of electing a Democratic president next year is excellent. Is the Colenel's resolution to never run again weakening."—New York Herald.

Ought to Be Effective. The Chinese Antitrust Law: Those who deal with merchants unfairly are to be beheaded. Those who interrupt commerce are to be beheaded. Those who attempt to close the markets are to be beheaded.—New York Sun.

PUTNAM

Walter Babbitt Returns to Panan E. C. Peck Once Agent at Briceville Mine-Woodstock Agricultural So-ciety's Annual Meeting-Another So. cial Club Formed.

Walter Babbitt, a mechanical engineer who has been visiting relatives in this city, left Saturday on the returning to Panams. where he has been engaged for several years.

Mrs. J. J. Russell, Elm street, will have the members of the Ladles' Social Circle of the Congregational church at her home for a meeting tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon.

Joseph Torrey, who received a bad kick on the left leg above the knee, recently, from a horse at Tucker's stable, is recovering and is now able to get out with the aid of a crutch.

New Social Club.

New Social Club.

George Lewis, Joseph Loiselle and Wilfred Benoit have organized a social club to be known as the B 4 U club, and hav leased a hall in town for a series of entertainments.

Lindley Cain was leader of the Y.

S. C. E. meeting at the Congregational church Sunday evening, the subject being The Source of a Work-w's Strength. er's Strength.

The Verdi Singing orchestra of Webster pleyd at a social dance given in A. O. H. hall Saturday evening.

BRICEVILLE MINE.

Familiar Locality to E. C. Peck of Put

Officers of Congregational Missionary

Following are the newly elected officers and committees of the Woman's Missionary society of the Congregational church: President, Mrs. F. D. Sargent; vice president, Mrs. C. H. Brown: secretary, Miss Marjorie Burgess: treasurer, Mrs. S. K. Spaulding; programme committee, Mrs. R. L. Kenyon, Mrs. J. F. Carpenter; box committee, Mrs. E. M. Wheaton, Mrs. Mathewson Angell. Miss Mary Wheelock, Mrs. L. M. Keith; solicitor for Light and Life, Miss Alice Morse; superintendent of cradle roll, Mrs. E. M. Warner.

GOOD SAMARITANS

Show Practical Benevolence to 22 Year Old Pole in Hard Luck.

Tony Pynkinco, 22, a Polish young man, not long in the country, but long enough to get bumped by Mr. Old Hard Luck, got into trouble and was helped to get out again in Putnam, which he will probably always remember as a city of Good Samaritans. Tony got locked up by Sergeant Hayes during the early hours of Saturday morning, after being caught in a box car in the railroad yards. Somebody, Tony said two other fellows, built the fire which set the car ablaze, and he came along and the state of t

there will be a session of the superior court at Willimantic Tuesday, Judge Edwin B. Gager presiding, at which cases will be assigned and matters on short calendar considered.

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The Putnam council of the Union St. John Baptist has elected these officers: President, Dr. Omer Larue; vice president, Elzear Potvin; secretary, George Potvin; assistant secretary, Alfred Robillard; treasurer, Joseph Lapalme; preceptor, George Potvin; physician, Dr. Omer Larue; master of ceremonies, Joseph Guertin; examinateurs flacomptes, Dr. Omer Larue, Joseph Gagne; commissaries ordonnateurs, Gagne: commissaries ordonnateurs, Edward Authler, F. N. St. Onge.

KEEFE AGAIN.

Alleged Automobile Association's Agent Tried His Wiles in New Landon.

Tried His Wiles in New Lendon.

Faturday's New London Telegraph said:

A well dressed, robust appearing man of about 35 years of age, who said he was W. C. Keefe of 41 Taff street, Dorchester, Mass, and an agent of the international Automobile association, with headquarters in the Old South building in Boston, called on C. A. Swanson at the latter's restaurant last evening and sought to induce him to become a member of the association, the fee for which was \$15, payable strictly in advance.

The benefit which Mr. Swanson was to derive from membership was that his name was to be compicuously marked on a rond map issued by it, and his place of business would be the

were to be given a discount of 10 per cent, in consideration of the wholesale patronage which it would receive.

Mr. Swamson thought that he would have as many automobile parties us he would be able to care for next season, and for that and other reasons did not invest in the proposition. The agent painted the benefits of membership in the association in alluring terms, and told Mr. Swamson that he received so many applications for membership that he had to send in his orders to the home office twice a day. In addition to the map business, he said that the association had contracted for 5,000,006 gallons of gasoline and was in a fair way of putting the Standard Oil company out of the running.

the running.

The agent showed Mr. Swanson checks from several prominent residents for membership. Each was made out for \$15. One was from a well known physician, an ther from a merchant who deals in automobile supplies.

A witness of the earnest appeal to

A witness of the earnest appeal to Mr. Swanson had a good memory and recalled reading an article in the Putnam column in The Norwich Bui-letin yesterday morning about Keefe.

JEWETT CITY

Deaths-Mrs. S. G. Hastings, Moses Morse, Mrs. George Barton-Social Affairs-Defeat of Norwich Y. M. C. A. Basketball Team.

The news of the death of three for-mer residents of Griswoid reached the borough Saturday.

Mrs. S. G. Hastings died at her home in California December 4, Twen-ty-two years ago, Rev. S. G. Hastings was pastor of the Baptist church here where he with his estimable wife ac-complished a great deal of lasting good in the church and out of it, and won Mrs. S. G. Hastings died at her home in California December 4. Twenty-two years ago, Rev. S. G. Hastings was pastor of the Baptist church here where he with his estimable wife accomplished a great deal of lasting good in the church and out of it, and won the affection of many friends. Mr. Hastings after leaving J. wett City held pastorates in Montville, Antrim, N. Y., and Hartford, until a short time ago, on account of his wife's failing health, he took up his residence at dames given bouse is gradually being drawn down to the low land in Hyde park to provide a place for skating. Quite a surface was frozen over last week and the skating was much enjoyed by the young people. It makes a particularly good place to skate, as the water is not deep and there is no danger if the ice breaks.

German Club's Dance.

The water from the small pond near the Converse bouse is gradually being drawn down to the low land in Hyde was nearly being drawn down to the low land in Hyde was nearly being drawn down to the low land in Hyde was nearly being drawn down to the low land in Hyde was a surface was frozen over last week and the skating was much enjoyed by the young people. It makes a particularly good place to skate, as the water is not deep and there is no danger if the ice breaks.

German Club's Dance. tive of the many beautiful orange and lemon groves in this western summer-land. Here Mr. Hastings gave up the pulpit and had charge of the large plantation for his brother-in-law, Ralph Granger. Here Mrs. Hastings

will journey across the continent t West Suffield, this state, where sh will be laid to rest among her kin.

asting benefit. The funeral company

Mcses Morse, doubtless the oldest native of the town of Griswold, as he was over 90, died at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Joseph Howard of West Bridgewnter, Mass., on Friday. Since removing five years ngo from the old homestead, a mile or so south of the borough, where he was born. Et, his wife and son Henry have made their homes in Massachusetts with Mrs. Howard.

Mr. Morse had seen the birth of Gris
Merchants 4 5 444

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Manufacturers 3563; Independents 3845; Rhode Island 3805; Warren 3802; Merchants 3722; Johnson 3673; Manufacturers 3694; Crescents 2549.

High team total—Clerks 1319; high team string, Merchants 468; high three strings, Da Dait 298; high single string, Pinney 113; high individual

made their homes in Massachusetts with Mrs. Howard.

Mr. Morse had seen the birth of Griswold, the offspring of Preston, had watched its many years of development, and was acquainted with its history from the beginning and from otservation, too, having been on the spot. A hundred is a figure that would hardly cover the number of the oldest of Griswold's residents whom he has seen laid away. He was always ready with good counsel and a willing hand. He was a farmer, quiet, persistent, successful and many will learn of his death with sorrow.

Mrs. George Baston

Mrs. George Barton, well known in Mrs. George Barton, well known in the borough, died at her home in Boston Saturday. She is remembered as Miss Mary Corey, daughter of Dwight Corey, and later as Mrs. Luther Briggs, William C. Briggs, who is now living in Packerville, being her only living child. Mary Corey was one of a large family of the children of Dwight Corey by his second wife, of whom there are four living. George Corey of Brooklyn, N. Y., who during the Mc-Kinley administration was United States minister at Holland; Mrs. Rose Walden of Willimantic, Mrs. Susan Canahan and Mrs. Eliza Kennedy of Lisbon. Herbert C., Webster and Mrs. J. E. Sweet of Jewett City are re-spectively nephew and cousin of the

Whatsoever Circle Entertained. Whatscever Circle Entertained.
At the home of Mrs, E. W. Potter in Sylvandale, Friday evening, twelve members of Whatsoever circle of The King's Daughters of the Baptist church were entertained by Mrs. Potter. The dining room, where refreshments were served by the hostess, by means of decorations done in green, with holicay belis here and there, was transformed into a Christmas bower. Added attractions were jokes in envelopes and interesting puzzle cards.

rday evening. Malcolm Beckwith of Hartford was Malcolm Beckwith of Hartford was in rown over Sunday.

Mrs. Frances Sturtevant bas returned from Moose Meadow and will spend the winter with her daughter, Blanche, in West Stafford.

Mrs. Alonzo M. Shepard of West Stafford is ill with throat trouble.

State Agent Thrail of the Humane society was in town on Friday, looking after neglected horses

after neglected horses To Have Electric Lighting

BILIOUSNESS, SALLOW SKIN, HEADACHE, SLUGGISH BOWELS -- TAKE CASCARETS



Friday and Saturday was a and as a result quite a sum added to the Washington fund.

Plans for Skating Pond. The water from the small pond near

y Lyman's orchestra and T. P. Jen-

The bowing alleys continue to be in much favor with the young men. The league is creating a good deal of interest. The standing of the teams at the end of the third week: thode Island

Merchants

igh school seniors in the Foster block Wilcox 86, T. Yare 87, Patten 87, A

Horse Has Blind Staggers. The wagon was not damaged. The horse then fell and lay on the ground until George K. Knight, who happened to be nearby, bled it in the mouth. The horse then got on its feet and was taken home by Mr. Rand.

for the department of finance of New York city a report of the workings of the system of assessments for street sprinkling in Hartford, upon the re-quest of William A. Prendergust, head of the department of finance in the metropolis.

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FRANK E. ROBINSON, Treasurer.